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otal of 31 New Cases Re-

ad been reported. With this figure before them, health officials pointed but that the old superstition about Frilay the 13th being unlucky was just he reverse, in view of the marked derease in the influenza cases.

At noon Thursday the number of new ases was 45, which means a decrease f 15 cases on Friday. Revised figures a the total cases Thursday are given t 105, a decrease of 35 for the day ver Wednesday, and a decrease of 75 rom Tuesday when 180 were reported. Mayor Paine was firm Friday in his minunced intention of not permitting he picture shows and theaters to repen on Sunday. Because of the fact hat these places have been closed for iree weeks opening on Sunday would

All stores will be permitted to remain sen until the usual hour Saturday. The mayor is highly gratified over he marked decrease in the number of sw cases and in discussing the situation Friday stated that it was his firm elief that but for the closing of hurches, courts, theaters, schools and leture shows Memphis would have suffered to a much greater extent from he ravages of influenza.

"Other cities where precautionary neasures were not taken have reported arger number of cases and more deaths, temphis, however, accepted the closing orders in the nature in which they were sued and as a result we have had used and as a result we have had use cases than other cities of similar ize and fewer deaths and I believe hat the drastic steps which we took a Jan. 24, accomplished all that was be expected," the mayor said.

"Because of the good results so far, do not want to run the risk of having second outbreak and I am going to usist on the picture shows and thearers remaining closed this Sunday, on hich day they draw unusually large rowds because of the fact that they are been closed for three weeks."

in the near future defining his position in reference to the city's claim
against him for money said to have
been withheld as commission in the
collection of delinquent taxes.

City officials, it is said, have made
an investigation of the matter and declare that the cierk of the circuit court
is entitled to only five per cent for the
collection of delinquent city taxes. It
is also stated that commission on collections since Sept. 1, 1914, amounting
to a total of \$7,444.50 are now being
held by Mr. Brett.

Walter P. Armstrong, city attorney,
is understood to have expressed the
opinion that the city can recover this
money. The matter will probably be
taken up further upon the return to
the city of the city attorney.

Mr. Brett stated Friday that the
figures and statements published in figures and statements published in reference to the matter were incorrect, but he declined to make any further statement concerning the matter. "I will make a detailed statement in

## have discussed the matter with him have nothing to say." Will "Slick Feller"

Will "Slick Feller"

Sell Someone A

Brick Of This

The Bank of Commerce & Trust company received the most unusual deposit in its banking life Friday morning.

Dr. William Sailer Anderson, whose office is in the building, stepped from an elevator and wended his way to the safety deposit wast. He left two glass tubes, very small, inside.

The deposit was worth \$6,000. For the glass tubes contained radium, of which it is said there is only a pound in "captivity" in the world.

The valuable substance was shipped here from Pittsburgh, its weight is soo slight as to be almost negligible, and it has knocked the spots off the timeworn millenium of value—"worth its weight in gold."

Attaches at the General hospital said Friday morning that William L. Walters, 40, engineer, 622 South Parkway, probably would survive the selfects of 16 strychnine tablets, which he swallowed in the city prison Thursday night with alleged suicidal intent.

Prompt medical attention probably is responsible for saving Walters' life, A few minutes after he swallowed the poison, which he had been permitted to keep because he declared he had heart trouble. Walters began grosning. E. B. Dye, night turnkey, heard the grosns, and the man soon was on the one-rating table in the General hospital which it is said there is only a pound in "captivity" in the world.

Walters was held on a vagrancy for the time-worn millenium of value—"worth its weight in gold."

Twenty four heart world was used.

Walters was held on a vagrancy for the time-worn millenium of value—"worth its weight in gold."

# **EDGAR TO REGULATE**

police commissioner, as a means of keeping a closer check on sneak theves and making it more difficult to dispose of stolen goods. Ordinances regulating the second-hand dealers and junk dealers and renand dealers and junk dealers and re-quiring them to keep an accurate re-port of all gods bought and holding faem for 48 hours subject to police in-spection, will be introduced by Com-missioner Edgar at the regular meet-ing of the commission on Tuesday aft-ernoon.

"Pawnbrokers are not compelled to make daily reports to the police department and to observe certain rules governing the purchase of goods, and in view of the trouble that we have liad recently with what is commonly called sneak thieves. I celieve that by subjecting second-hand and junk dealers to similar regulations that we will make it harder for these thieves to dispose of their stolen goods. The ordinance will also require these dealers, as well as pawnbrokers, to close not later than 8 o'clock at night every night except Saturday, when the closing hour will be 10 o'clock."

An ordinance for the further regulation of traffic in the downtown dis-Pawnbrokers are not compelled to truffic in the downtown will also be presented to the city northwesemission for first reading on Tues-Florida Commissioner Edgar announced.

### HAZEL BRAY FREE: **BEGINS LIFE ANEW**

BEGINS LIFE ANEW

Reformation Seems to Have

Taken Place in Life of Girl.

Sy Memory McOor.

After eight months in the Home of the Good Shepherd, where she was grounded at Noon—Mayor Is Firm in Stand Against Open-ing Theaters Before Monday.

The smallest number of new cases of the Good Shepherd, where the waste of the Good Shepherd, where the waste of the Good Shepherd, which is the morning of the contribution to the following the standard of the Good Shepherd, which is the Good Shepherd, which is the

Shepherd's.

Hazel Bray was placed in the care of the Juvenile court after three men had been accused of mistreating her last August.

#### 13 New Cops On Friday The 13th? Never! Says Edgar

John B. Edgur, police and fire comnissioner, his secretary. John W. Turner, and Joe B. Burney, chief of police,
never again can deny that they are superstitious. It's a safe bet that none of
them would walk under a ladder, continue a sojourn where a black cat had
crossed his path or walk between two
autos in a funeral cortege.

The superstition was in the ascendancy Friday morning—Friday, the thirteenth!

M. Memphis Delva

Je Mitchell

J. P. Noonan

Frank Coles

Frank C

aney Friday morning—Friday, the thirteenth!

The trio decided to add a number of new men to the uniformed ranks of the police department. So they selected a list of successful applicants who had stood a recent civil service examination.

They wrote down a list of names to be appointed. The list contained the names of:

Will (Doc) Davis, Fred L. Henderson, William P. Norwood, Charles E. Bostick, James E. McCulley, Louis J. Rother, William C. Coleman, C. C. Perchell, William C. Coleman, C. C. Percheller, C. Pe

Circuit Court Clerk Preparing

Statement Following
Charges.

James Brett, clerk of the circuit court of Shelby county, will issue a statement in the near future defining his position in reference to the city's claim against him for money said to have

ing that he refused to take an order from a superior.
"Let's wait until tomorrow," Chief Burney said.
"Why?" asked the astonished commissioner.
"Well," said Burney, blushing slightly, "there are 13 names here and this Friday the 13th." "Grat Scott!" gasped Turner. "Heavens!" said the commit

"Heavens!" said the commissioner, breathing hard.
"Nothing to it, commissioner," said Turner: "we'll just have to add another man to the traffic squad!"

"Another nothing!" shot back Commissioner Edgar. "We'll add three more and get clear away from that hoodee!"

Total So Edmund Brewer, Ernest Blank an Russell B. Lovelass, who soon will don the blue and buff of traffic policemen. can swear that, whatever else it may bring to others, Friday the 13th is their lucky day.

## the near future as soon as my attorney. This M. Canale, returns to the city. Mr. Brett said. "Until he returns and NOT FATAL TO WALTERS

JUNK DEALERS' MOVES

To p.m. ves'day 45 39 56
To p.m. ves'day 45 39 56 Dry Bulb, Wet Bulb, Humid's

Ttnnessee-Fair and colder in east. partly cloudy Saturday with rain and colder in west. Mississippi-Local rain, colder in

Arkansas-Unsettled, probable rain: colder Saturday with cold wave in northwest and temperature 20 to 25 Alabama-Probable local rain.

Kentucky-Fair, much colder, Louis ana—Increasing cloudiness robable rain, colder in north and west. Oklahoma-Partly cloudy, much colder with told wave, temperature 14 to 24 degrees in north, 20 to 28 in south East Taxas—Generally cloudy, probable rain in extreme east, colder except on west coast, cold wave in extreme northwest.

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Lumpkin and Madison. The change was made so the station could be properly designated. Georgia-Unsettled, probable rain in

#### Pals, Both Police And Civilians, Aid Guy Saint Fu. ?

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G. A. Billingsley
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W. Prunty
Wm. D. Carlin, Ph'y
Milton Thuntilis
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Chas, Pootius

Expert at Hearing Elucidates

Investment.

Distribution Plan Which

as a sufficient return on the company's actual investment.

Horace Johnson, city commissioner, went into the question of service and told of the city's favorable attitude for the proposed traffic survey, which he thought the city commission would ultimately ratify.

Attorney Armstrong developed the proposition of abolishing the skip-stop plan, showing that it was not necessary, was unpopular and can be dispensed with and still allow the company a fair return at a 5-cent fare rate.

The hearing will be concluded Friday.

OPEN P. O. BRANCH.

The Crosstown station of the local postoffice will be opened Monday at Cleveland and Madison with the per-sonnel of the abandoned Dutro station. Lumpkin and Madison The change

Bengie Jones Auferoth ...

J. Saylor ... P. Gannon ...

W. R. Singleton
J. A. Cruse
A. W. Tanner
S. Taubenblatt
N. W. Oakley
Cleve Stierle
Ted Browne
Jim Dwyer
Mike Clark The florists who have agreed to dec orate the banquet boards are as fol-lows: Flower Shop, Nell's Flower shop Idlewild Floral company, Memphis Flo-ral company and Johnson's.

# PERSHING RESTING

Will Open Federal Driveways at Spa.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 13.—Gen.
John Pershing and staff arrived here
1.00 this morning for a two days' visit. No
2.00 program will be observed today, as Gen.
1.00 Pershing desires to rest and will not be
1.00 disturbed at the Army and Navy hos1.00 pital here. He will inspect the hospi2.00 pital during his visit.
1.00 Saturday Gen. Pershing will officially
2.00 over the mountains here to automobile
1.00 tayed. One of the largest American 2.00 open the federal reservation driveways 1.00 over the mountains here to automobile 1.00 travel. One of the largest American 1.00 travel. One of the largest American 1.00 barrier at the driveway entrance to the 5.00 government grounds. Gen. Pershing's 2.00 car will be halted in front of the flag. 5.00 A representative of the government will 2.00 state the purpose of the ceremony and 1.00 that the drives are to be opened by 1.00 Gen. Pershing, and will give the word 1.00 for the flag to be raised. As the flag 2.00 ascends to the tree tops the band will 1.00 play "The Star Spangled Banner." after 1.00 which Gen. Pershing's car will start 1.00 over the mountains and the others in 1.00 the party will follow. Local patriotic. 1.00 fraternal and civic organizations will have decorated cars in the parade which will pass through the streets of the 2.00 city, following the exit from the government property.

city, Tollowing the exit from the gov-emment property.

The final feature of the program will be Saturday evening at 7 o clock, when Gen. Pershing will speak at the Audito-rium theater. The ushers will be mem-bers of the American Legion post, and the first three rows of seats will be re-served for members of that organization and other service men and other service men.

Gen. Pershing will leave for Memphis
Saturday at 8 p.m.

## PERSHING BANQUET TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the banquet Sunday to Gen. John J. Pershing will be on sale all day Friday and Saturday, both at the Chamber of Commerce and Ameri-TO BE REASONABLE can Legion headquarters, 6 North Sec-ond street.

## 20,000 VOTERS ARE DELINQUENT

Would Bring Fair Return on Heavy Penalties To Be Imposed Soon.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Feb. 13. (Spl.)—
The hearing of the petition of the Memphis Street railway, through the receivers, for increased fare was resumed before the state public utilities commission Friday morning.
W. P. Armstrong, city attorney, placed Ross W. Harris, street car expert, on the stand again. Mr. Harris showed how the railway company can operate with proper service at a 5-cent fare and still make a fair return on its investment.

Mr. Harris showed that a proper dis-

ment.

Mr. Harris showed that a proper distribution of fourteen-hundredths of a cent per mile per passenger would entable company to operate with a 5-cent fare, which would be sufficient to render a return of 7 per cent on the property. He went into the question of how much service a 8-cent ticket fare plus a 1-cent transfer would yield as companed with a six-cent cash fare and also compared combinations of a 7-cent ticket fare and 7-cent cash fare with a 5-cent cash fare or ticket plus 1-cent nishments will start. Poil taxes originally cost \$2 a year. They are payable between Sent. 1 and Dec. 1, 1919, for the year 1919. When the tax has not been paid by Dec. 1 a penalty of \$5 cents atta-hes itself. If the tax is not paid by the time the pell tax gatherer gets his list completed, and proceeds to collect by garnishment, the total cost of each poll tax is, at the least, \$4:95, including loss of time in court. pared with a six-cent cash fare, and also compared combinations of a 7-cent ticket fare and 7-cent cash fare with a 5-cent cash fare or ticket plus 1-cent transfer.

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# JINX DAY WEATHER

Clear and warmer dawned Friday, the 13th, with a moderate breeze from the south and southwest jazzing along about 14 miles an hour. The tempera-ture was higher than during the past few days but the weather forecast holds no hopes for continued good behavior, rain Saturday being the outlook.

GRANT MATHEWS ILL. A. Grant Mathews, clerk of United tates district court, is ill at his home, Mathewa celebrated his 52d birthday Feb. 12, 1

### Constant Vigil On Vault Where Lies Million In Liquor That concerted and repeated a

MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 13, 1920.

# FINAL SUFFRAGE

Rejoicing Over Early Victory for Women Marks Meet at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- The 51st annua and final convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association opened here today with 2,000 delegates

Therefore, Mrs. Phillips expects Gen. Pershing will behold some very pleasing exhibits in the way\_of floral designs.

The banquet at the Scottish Rites cather and the start of the signs.

The banquet at the Scottish Rites cather and tickes for the plates are now being sold on the third floor of the Chamber of Commerce. The tickets are available to the general public at \$2.50 cach and there are still a number left for those who desire to attend.

Gen. Pershing will make an address at the banquet, responding to the wellow of the desire to attend.

The Chamber of Commerce will give for. Park field.

The florists who have agreed to decorate the banquet board.

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Is to shape legislation to the interests of women.

A number of conferences today were formulating a legislative program which will be submitted to the league of women ovoters Monday and which, if adopted, would become the league of women of the suffrage association gave no hint of the possible political alignment of the new league of women voters to the defense of governors who call special sessions of their legislatures to ratify the suffrage ananoment.

Prior to the general meeting of the suffrage association the executive council met to grepare recommendations to the convection.

#### Paine Asks Views Of All Citizens On Building Laws

planning as its reason for existence may grow out of the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the city commission Mayor Prine has announced that date for a hearing of protests of residents of Union avenue against the construction of a garage on the Watkins Overton troperty on Union, near Bellevue boule-

ard. Those citizens who advocate the en-Those citizens who advocate the en-croachment of business houses into the residence district, as well as those who oppose such action, will be heard by the city commission and the hearing will not be confined to the one instance on Union avenue, for Mayor Paine is of the opinion that there will be other protests from residents of other resifential streets unless something is

dential streets unless something is done.

The mayor is anxious to learn how the majority of civizens feel about the matter, and for this reason as much time as is necessary will be devoted to the hearing. The mayor's own idea is that the encroachment of business houses into the residence districts should be consecutive rather than wattered, but withal he says that he has an open mind on the subject and is desirous of learning the sentiment of the public.

the public.

The probability of a city planning organization growing out of this hearing is apparent and with the development of such an organization the city commission will doubtless adopt the recessary ordinances to regulate construction of business houses purely residence sections.

#### Asks Discharge Of U.S. Admiral



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# A new civic organization with city U. S. BANK CONSIDERS

The present quarters of the federal reserve bank are so crowded that larger accommodations will be imperative in the near future, although there is no thought of giving up the present location until the expiration of the lease next January, said an officer of the bank Friday when asked about the report that the federal reserve bank was contemplating a move into the Commercial Appeal building, when the Commercial Appeal building, when the commercial Appeal building a move into the Tommercial Appeal building as the commercial Appeal building as t

When the reserve bank opened a lit-

### ALLIES WILL SEND NEW NOTE TO HAGUE

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- A new allied note to Holland regarding the extradition SAY 2,000 ARMENIANS of fermer Emperor William will be dispatched tomorrow, according to the Evening Standard today. The note says the newspaper, makes a strong appeal to the Dutch government not to create greater difficulties in Europe by Insisting on the right or asylum for the man characterized as the author of the world's present troubles.

From other sources it was learned this afternoon that the council was engaged in completing the note to Holland. The note was being drawn, it was stated, in a form to emphasize the con-certed view of the allies that the pres-ence of the former emperor in Holland was a danger to the peace of Europe.

## CANADA DEMANDS REAL LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—Canada has given Great Britain notice that it objects to any change in the covenant of the leigue of tusions which will prevent the dominion from being a full-fledged member of the league and having a tote in the assembly.

After a meeting of the cabinet last might urgent representations were forwarded to the imperial authorities protesting against acceptance by Great Britain of the Learnest reservation to the tence treaty, which now is being considered by the United States sensate.

#### TUBERCULOSIS BOARD NAMED FOR YEAR annual meeting of the Shelby

onty Tuberculosis society was held the office, 433 Exchange building oursday afternoon at 2.30. The fol-County Tuberculosis society was held in the office 432 Exchaves middling. Thurrslay aftermoon at 2-30. The following were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the Nava Basical M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the Nava Basical M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the heard M. J. Condon, Philoxing were elected to serve as directors of the h

## DECISION GIVEN BY PRESIDENT IS UNALTERABLE ONE

Railroad Administration Sends

Message Modifying Order
and Instructing That Cars
Be Diverted Here.

Memphis factories and industries are putting on more workers and relief has finally come to shippers and industrial concerns, who for the past five days have been denied box cars in which to ship their products, while empty cars

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—An "unal-teration decision in the railroad wage confirmed wage decision in the railroad wage dampness, but they refused.

After reading his statement the president asked thom to give consideration to his suggestion and they promised to do so.

The president's decision was not announced at the White House. Officially asked thom to give consideration to his suggestion and they promised to do so.

The brotherhood men would not say what the proposal was, Timothy Sheen acting president of the Brotherhood of said it was "a decision containing a proposal." From this it was assumed that the proposal was, Timothy Sheen acting president of the Brotherhood of said it was "a decision containing a proposal." From this it was assumed that they would make no statement to list they would make no statement to lis

to his suggestion and they promised to do so.

The brotherhood men would not say what the proposal was, Timothy Shea, acting president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, announcing that they would make no statement today. The White House was expected to issue a statement later.

H. M. Jewell, president of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, announced that the president's proposal would have to be "put up to the men" before any announcement could be made by the union representatives.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A concurrent resolution, directing the shipping beard rot to sell the 30 former German liners, which the board plater man liners, which regular put ding after three months advanced that the months advanced was after three months advanced which was a fer that the shipping board and the sail of the ships. Senator Ashurst, declared it was a fact that the shipping board and the sail of the ships.

to present to the grand jury at the carliest possible moment any evidence supporting charges of sedition or criminal anarchy.

## HAVE BEEN MURDERED

LONDON, Feb. 13—The Armenian na-tional delegation here states that it has received a message from Constanti-nople saying that during the recent at-tacks by nationalist forces on Marash and Aintab, in Asia Minor, about 2,000 Armenian civilians were murdered in cold blood.

#### Democrats' Agent Busy In Frisco



GEORGE F. MARA.

George F. Mara, of Bridgeport, Conn., recently arrived in San Francisco to make preparations for the Democratic national convention which opens there on June 28. Mr. Mara's position is that of "assistant to the chairman," Homer S. Cummings, of the Democratic national convention which opens there on June 28. Mr. Mara's position is that of "assistant to the chairman," Hoppital records did not show his address or any information other than is name. cratic national committee.

The resolution was offered it. Ships. Senator Ashurst declared it was a fact that the shipping board and the emergency fleet corporation intended to sell the vessels to the international Mercantile marine for \$25,000,000. He said the vessels had a pre-war value of \$154,000,000 and a pre-war value of \$154,000,000 and a pre-war value of \$154,000,000 and a pre-war value of \$300,000,000. Charman Jones, of the commerce committee, previously had told the senate he had no idea a story that the slapp were to be sold to the international Mercantile marine under a secret understanding between the board and British interests was true.

MAY INDICT FIVE

SOLONS AS CRIMINALS

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—District Atforney Martin, of Bronx county, today directed his assistant, William F, Quigley, to consult with counsel of the assembly judiciary committee, which is investigating the "fitness" of the five suspended Socialist assemblymen, and to present to the grand jury at the earliest possible moment any evidence supporting charges of sedition or criminal anarchy.

The feel of that the sale of the ships was a fact that the sale of the murder of the King hard. William F, Quigley, to consult with counsel of the assembly judiciary committee, which is investigating the "fitness" of the five suspended Socialist assemblymen, and to present to the grand jury at the earliest possible moment any evidence supporting charges of sedition or criminal anarchy.

The identity of the murderer of Hilman Hander of the King hard there are quarter of a century and belief has been expressed.

The identity of "Frank Gibson," who signed the note received here. Is a mystery and belief has been expressed that Merryman, desiring to clear his conscience of the crime, wrote the note, signing a fictitious name.

The King murders were most gruesome. The family was prominent in this section and coincident with the murder a large sum of gold was reported to have been stolen from a trunk in the King home.

Sheriff Walker has made arrangements to go to Atlanta tonight, in further efforts to clear up the mystery. He stated today that his information was to the effect that Merryman, who is held under \$1,000 bond in Atlanta, has not actually confessed that he committed the ax murders but has indicated that he can clear up the mystery surrounding the identity of the real slayer.

## TROOPS GUARD SLAYER OF FAMILY

ABERDEEN, Miss., Feb. 13.—Charles Marshall, accused of the murder of Robert Miller, a farmer, his son and daughter and the latter's child, was brought here today under escort of state troops to be present at a hearing befire Clrouit Judge Long, at which Pearl May Miller, 13 years old, and the only surviving member of the Miller family, testified as to the tragic happenings at the Miller farmhouse near Amory on the night of Jan. 15 last, when the four persons were killed.

Troops guarded the courthouse during the bearing and everyone except curr.

troops guarded the courthouse during the hearing and everyone except c ur, attaches and attorneys were excluded Marshall arrived under guard of troops at noon and was marched through the streets to the courthouse. No attempt was made to molest the prisoner. prisoner.

Marshall will be returned to Jackson, where he has been held for safe keeping, immediately after the hearing to-

#### SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL FROM POLE

Martin Minor, said to be a lineman or the Cumberland Telephone comfor the Cumberland Telephone com-pany, was seriously injured shortly be-fore noon Friday, when a telephone Lole on which he was working fell. The accident occurred opposite Johnston's graenhouses, on North Seventh street. Minor was taken to St. Joseph's hos-pital in an unconscious condition.

his name